



ALEXANDRIA, VA.
MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11.

The dismissal of Col. J. S. Mosby from the position he had held for some time as special attorney in the Department of Justice has caused considerable comment throughout the country and many dispatches concerning his dismissal have been sent out from Washington, among them the following:

Colonel John S. Mosby was dismissed from his position of special attorney in the Department of Justice because he did not stand in with the present administration. Some three years ago Colonel Mosby was detailed to investigate land frauds in the west, particularly Nebraska. His report implicated in fraudulent acquisition of government land men of great promise in public and business life. It is a matter of common knowledge that Colonel Mosby never has been assigned to work of any character by his superiors since he got after the "land thieves." He used this term always in speaking of them. President Roosevelt is understood to have backed Colonel Mosby in his efforts to put prominent men in jail, but great wads of red tape in the department clogged hopelessly the wheels of justice, which, together with keeping Mosby off the cases, has prevented successful prosecutions thus far. Colonel Mosby uncovered many evasive facts which would tend to cast suspicion on government officials. He has remained "mum" as concerns these, but now that he has left the service he may feel free to tell what he knows. He has been offered \$10,000 by New York publishing houses to write his autobiography. His knowledge of certain things which he discovered in the brief time he was allowed to probe the methods used in acquiring portions of the public domain would enable him to write "stuff" which would yield him fully as much.

The suggestion that President Roosevelt backed Col. Mosby in his efforts to put prominent men in jail is absolutely untrue. The president, as a matter of fact, did send Col. Mosby to the west with positive instructions to clear the government lands from the control of unlawful cattle-barons, who had taken possession of them and promised that he would "back" him, but so soon as the colonel commenced his work which promised to be vigorously prosecuted he was recalled and sent to Mobile. It was soon thereafter ascertained that the cattle barons and land grabbers, through then Senator Dietrich and others had gone to President Roosevelt and told him that if he did not recall Mosby the northwest at the next election would vote the democratic ticket. But Mr. Roosevelt is constantly prating about a "square deal."

That was a graceful and kindly act in Judge James Keith, president of the Virginia Court of Appeals, in writing Attorney General Wickham in behalf of Col. John S. Mosby. As was stated in the Gazette of Saturday, so soon as Judge Keith learned that the attorney general had requested Col. Mosby's resignation of the position he was holding in the Department of Justice, he promptly, and without consulting Col. Mosby, addressed a manly letter to the attorney general asking him to reconsider the matter and withhold the request. Judge Keith and Col. Mosby have not been politically affiliated for over a quarter of a century and on political grounds the latter had little reason to expect proffered aid from such a quarter, but Judge Keith with his broad mind and big heart threw party feeling to the winds when he learned that an injustice was being done a brave man and former fellow townsman and promptly and unsolicited endeavored to have the injustice righted.

Some of the Washington papers persist in making a mountain of a mole hill in the matter of the visit early on Friday morning last of a number of soldiers stationed at Fort Myer to the Alexandria county jail where a negro was confined who had cut one of his companions during a row on an electric car on the night of July 4. It is positively denied that the men offered any force, created any disorder or even used bad language. Yet one of these papers compares the incident to the Brownsville affair and practically demands that the whole garrison at the fort be indicted, etc., and would attach national importance to the matter. Why, there was more disorder in Washington on the night of July Fourth than has occurred in Alexandria county for a year, yet the Washington papers make bare mention of little things like these.

Two lads arrested at a cheap hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa., last night are held in connection with the attempt to hold up a Mount Washington street car early yesterday morning. One of the boys shot a police lieutenant who attempted to prevent robbery. It is believed he will die. One of the youths said that he and his companion had seen a moving-picture show of a western train robbery Saturday afternoon,

and when they left the show they went to a pawn shop and bought revolvers. They later boarded the street car. The above is one of a number of cases where boys in this country have recently been incited to crime by looking at pictures representing deeds of outlaws. Such pictures will be eventually suppressed, or boys be kept out of shows where they are exhibited.

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette.)

Persistent diplomatic opposition on the part of Germany against the policies of the United States have brought about a situation which is rapidly approaching the acute stage. The Kaiser has shown his hostility to the United States on previous occasions. The latest of the series of incidents to be disclosed is the recognition of the Madrid faction by the Kaiser in terms amounting to an encouragement of the Mexican regime. In his letter written April 26, the German emperor addresses Madrid as "great and good friend" and congratulates him on his election as president by the merited confidence of his fellow-citizens. The State Department has maintained an attitude of reserve regarding these incidents, as there is an earnest desire to prevent any clouding of the friendly relations existing between the two governments. The grave question just now is whether Germany proposes to carry its anti-American diplomacy to greater ends.

Evidence of the extreme measures to which the Madrid faction is resorting in public and business life. It is a matter of common knowledge that Colonel Mosby never has been assigned to work of any character by his superiors since he got after the "land thieves." He used this term always in speaking of them. President Roosevelt is understood to have backed Colonel Mosby in his efforts to put prominent men in jail, but great wads of red tape in the department clogged hopelessly the wheels of justice, which, together with keeping Mosby off the cases, has prevented successful prosecutions thus far. Colonel Mosby uncovered many evasive facts which would tend to cast suspicion on government officials. He has remained "mum" as concerns these, but now that he has left the service he may feel free to tell what he knows. He has been offered \$10,000 by New York publishing houses to write his autobiography. His knowledge of certain things which he discovered in the brief time he was allowed to probe the methods used in acquiring portions of the public domain would enable him to write "stuff" which would yield him fully as much.

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The Fight Pictures.

New York, July 11.—Heeding the world wide clamor against the exhibition of the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, the affiliated companies controlling the films announced the pictures would be exhibited only in "sing" and that children will be barred from attending. Women will be warned in advance of the character of the performance. The Jeffries and Johnson Corporation, composed of the nine moving picture concerns which have an interest in the fight films, has refused large offers from roof gardens and vaudeville houses in New York to be allowed to present the pictures.

J. S. Blackton, vice president of the American Vitaphone Company, one of the nine companies, declared today that the men interested in the fight pictures had all the films reeled off one set as the best. From this all the films to be shown throughout the country will be reproduced.

"We decided to show the pictures in 'sing' theaters," declared Blackton. "The pictures showing training camp scenes and all the preliminaries will occupy two hours, and we will make a regular performance of them, charging \$1 and \$2 admission."

"We may even show the pictures to the self-constituted New York Board of Censors before exhibiting them to the public. We showed the pictures of the Johnson-Ketchel fight to this board, which was greatly pleased with them. There is nothing brutal about the pictures."

Blackton declined to discuss the action of the authorities of Philadelphia, the latest city to bar the fight films on the ground that they stir up race prejudice.

Loeb's Candidacy.

Beverly, Mass., July 11.—William Loeb, jr., is the administration candidate for governor of New York next fall.

Following his conference with President Taft he left for Manchester refusing to discuss the meeting. It was learned from an authoritative source, however, that President Taft had urged Loeb to return to New York and announce his candidacy; and that the administrative support will be forthcoming. As it is considered certain Loeb has also the promise of both the support of Mr. Roosevelt and Governor Hughes it is believed here that he will make the race. Loeb met the president at the Myopia Golf Club this morning. Later he and Secretary Norton were the president's guests at luncheon, and Loeb left for Manchester where he will visit James F. Curtis, assistant secretary of the treasury, who is ill at his summer home there.

James J. Jeffries.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 11.—At the end of another week James J. Jeffries probably will announce finally whether he will challenge heavy weight champion Jack Johnson for a return battle. Jeffries will start this evening for California for a week's fishing, and during the week he will give careful consideration to the question of re-challenging. He admits he is still "on the fence" but declared today that his mind would be definitely made up by the time he returned from his fishing expeditions.

Jeffries' friends say that he personally is more than eager to fight Johnson again, but that Mrs. Jeffries is inclined to offer strong objections to her husband ever re-entering the ring. Jeffries said his chief consideration would be his own physical condition. His lip which was badly puffed during the fight, is healing up, but his right eye bothers him and his vision is still impaired.

Wants to Fight Johnson.

Boston, July 11.—Earl Van Meter Long, the Harvard strong man, who has won fame by muscle-building on one dollar's worth of food per week, is a new found hope of the race. He's after Jack Johnson's scalp, and says if he can get Johnson in the ring he'll lift it too, even if the kinks are short.

Long has for some time been urged to enter the ring. Now that Jeffries is vanquished he is willing. Long is a perfect athlete. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 198 pounds. His neck measures 17 inches and his forearm 12 1/2 inches. From shoulder to shoulder he measures 21 inches and he has a chest measurement of 48 inches. The waist measures gives an idea of the symmetry of body. It is just thirty inches. His thigh is 21 inches, and his calves are 15 inches.

Suicides.

Detroit, Mich., July 11.—The police are endeavoring today to locate family or friends of a man who gave his name as John Ford, who shot himself through the heart in a rooming house yesterday. Ford was known as Paul Kremsky. He was penniless and had been out of work a week. Ford's suicide was one of five that the police attribute to heat wave that is sweeping Detroit.

Yoz Kuzguya, 24 years old, and Mary Chroba, aged 20, killed themselves when the woman's husband, returning unexpectedly, found them together. Frank McIlwaine, 30, drank carbolic acid because members of his family made fun of him.

Will Suspend Mayor.

Columbus, O., July 11.—Gov. Harman announced this afternoon that he decided to suspend from office as mayor, Herbert Atherton, on grounds of gross neglect of duty in connection with the lynching last week of Carl Etherington, the "dry" detective. In the case of William Linke, sheriff of Licking county, the governor has asked J. H. Miller, president of the Law and Order League of Newark, to get five signatures to charges that had been charged against Linke. Miller promised to do this before night.

To Make Investigation.

Beverly, Mass., July 11.—Affairs in Alaska are to be thoroughly investigated. Attorney General Wickham and Secretary of Commerce and Labor are to be sent there by President Taft. This follows disclosures at the Ballinger congressional investigations, and revelation by the congressional judiciary committee of alleged control by the Guggenheims of mining interests in Alaska.

Death of Dr. Powell-Senator Daniel's Successor.

[Special Dispatch to the Gazette.]
Richmond, Va., July 11.—Dr. Robert S. Powell, a veteran member of the legislature, widely known because of his wit and his resemblance to the cartoonist's Uncle Sam, died in Brunswick county, today, aged 77.

Governor Mann said today that he would August 1, thirty days from the date of the senator's death. Opinion is strong that he will name Swanson.

Writ of Error Granted.

[Special Dispatch to the Gazette.]
Richmond, July 11.—The Supreme Court today granted a writ of error in the contested will case of Smith vs. Smith from the Circuit Court of Alexandria.

Johnson in New York.

New York, July 11.—Despite the fact that the Twentieth Century Limited, on which Jack Johnson came to New York, was delayed three and a half hours because of a wreck on the New York Central just south of Albany, sixteen thousand inhabitants of the "Black Belt" swarmed around the Grand Central Depot from early morning, waiting to greet the conqueror of Jim Jeffries.

One hundred policemen were on duty, while mounted reserves were held ready in the neighboring precincts to disperse the crowds if the occasion demanded. The refusal of Police Commissioner Baker to allow several brass bands to lead a procession of 100 automobiles through the streets, in honor of Johnson, angered the negroes, who planned to hold the automobile parade at all hazards. While the owners of garages and private automobiles refused to use their machines to negroes for use in the parade, two negroes who keep garages were willing to give their cars away, if necessary, to have plenty on hand.

Seventy-five negroes were found who own cars. Johnson is billed to appear this week at Hammerstein's Roof Garden, at a salary of \$3,000.

Johnson's train was due at 9:30, and it was planned that Johnson should immediately enter an awaiting automobile, followed by 100 or more motor cars, drive to Baron Wilkes' mansion, in west Thirty fifth street. Here he was to be met by a band and escorted to the balcony overlooking the street, where he was to make some remarks. Then he was to take lunch. Wilkes won \$10,000 on Johnson's victory and was prepared to spend a large portion of it in entertaining the negro champion.

The Chief Inspector Schmittberger declared that under no circumstances would Johnson be allowed to make a speech from the balcony of Wilkes' mansion.

The crowd of negroes continued to grow as the morning advanced, and the police had plenty of trouble keeping the darkeys on the move and preventing the stoppage of traffic. The size of the gathering was due in part to the wide circulation through the "black belt" of a circular which read as follows:

"All hail Jack Johnson, the absolute champion of the world! Every colored man in Greater New York should be in the Grand Central at 9:30 a. m. on Monday and let us shake the hand of the stalwart athlete giant of the twentieth century. Come any way—in vehicles or on foot—but come anyway. Be sure to come. Be sure."

"THE COMMITTEE."

The Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Pisa, Italy, July 11.—The royal engineers appointed to investigate the condition of the famous leaning Tower of Pisa reported today that the inclination from the perpendicular has recently increased eight inches, owing to the weakness of the foundation. The engineers declare the historic tower is on a verge of collapse, and that it is extremely doubtful if it can be repaired.

The ringing of the bells in the tower has been ordered stopped, because the vibrations thus caused threatened to throw down the structure.

The Campanile, or leaning Tower, was erected in 1174-1350. It was in this structure that Galileo worked out the theory of the pendulum.

Highwayman Killed.

Chicago, July 11.—One unidentified highwayman is dead, and the police are hunting another another today following an encounter between Elmer Cooper, a salesman, and two robbers. Cooper has been visiting Mrs. Kathryn Rush, whose home is in a fashionable neighborhood, and departed at ten o'clock last night. As he passed a dark alleyway near the girl's home two men attempted to hold him up. He shot and killed one, and two escaped. Gerald Gordon, who had been robbed earlier in the evening identified the dead man as one of the two who held him up. Cooper was not arrested.

Express Train Wrecked.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 11.—The "midnight express" on the New York Central, westbound, was wrecked early today, six miles north of Hudson, when the locomotive struck an iron bound car door that had dropped from a south bound train.

Engineer Rendell jumped from his train, breaking both arms and receiving internal injuries. He died under anesthetic. Robert Holes, of Rensselaer, the fireman, was caught under the firebox and scalded to death. Frank Ray, of Croton, the baggage man, was found dead in the corner of the baggage car.

Spanish Revolutionists.

Ceret, France, July 11.—Five thousand revolutionists, exiled for participation in former uprisings, met today and demanded the right to re-enter Spain to celebrate last July's armed revolution. Incendiary speeches were made and it was decided to cross the frontier under arms, if Senor Canalejas, the premier, refused to grant the necessary permits.

Fight Pictures to be Exhibited.

London, July 11.—The moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be exhibited in England without interference on the part of authorities. Home Secretary Winston Churchill announced today in the House of Commons that the government had no power to prevent the exhibition of the pictures.

Dr. Gottfried Gallee, noted German astronomer, died today at his home in Potsdam, aged 88.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mr. Henry T. Kent, lawyer former politician, and brother of the late Linden Kent, of this city, died suddenly in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday.

An order has been entered in the Corporation Court of Winchester setting aside the second Tuesday in August—the 9th—for the local option election, for which a petition was circulated a few days ago by representatives of the liquor interests.

During a severe thunderstorm Friday evening, near Hickory Grove, Prince William county, Miss Ada Gardner, while standing on the front porch at her home, was killed by lightning, which struck the pillar of the porch.

An order prohibiting the use of traction engines on the public roads of Prince William county in hauling wagons and other vehicles, was modified by the board of supervisors at a recent meeting to permit traction engines to haul wagons not exceeding three in number, and limiting the board to not exceed ten tons.

Charlie F. Spencer, aged 30 years, was drowned Saturday morning at Bryson, N. C., in a summer camp school. He was camp manager and instructor. He was last year instructor in Woodbury Forest College, at Orange, and had taught in Staunton Military Academy. He graduated from Washington and Lee and was interested in Y. M. C. A. athletics.

In Staunton on Saturday a verdict of murder in the first degree was brought in by the jury in the case of Arch Brown, charged with killing two persons. On May 8 Brown had trouble with his friend Abe Hoy. Going to the home of James Ross, he procured a gun and started in search of Hoy. Not finding the man he wanted, he shot and killed Percy Hoy, brother of his intended victim, and Gletis Higgins, a boy 12 years old. The jury was out 15 minutes.

DEATH OF MAJOR VENABLE.

Major Richard Morton Venable, lawyer, soldier, publicist, philosopher and one of the best-known figures in Baltimore, died at 11:20 o'clock yesterday morning at Roland Park, Baltimore, the home of Mr. F. A. Savage, which he had leased for two months, and to which he had been removed from the Johns Hopkins Hospital about two weeks ago. Death was due to heart disease. He had been ill for about three years.

Richard Morton Venable was born in Charlotte county, Va., on February 8, 1839. His parents were Richard N. and Magdalene McCannell Venable. He was sent to Hampden Sydney College, from which he graduated in 1857, and in 1888 the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by his alma mater. He was a student in the University of Virginia during 1859 and 1860, and graduated from the law department of Washington and Lee University in 1868. On April 21, 1861, Major Venable entered the army of the Confederate States, leaving the University of Virginia. He became a private in the Richmond Howitzers. He rose to the rank of major of artillery and engineers. He was successively lieutenant of artillery, lieutenant of engineers, captain of artillery and engineers, and major of engineers.

He served in the Army of Northern Virginia until 1863, when he was transferred to the Trans-Mississippi Department, reporting to General Kirby Smith at Shreveport. After the war the major went to Louisiana and became commandant of cadets and professor of mathematics at the Military Academy and University of Louisiana. He remained there a year and then went to the Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., where for two years he taught mathematics. While there he studied law, and in 1869 he went to Baltimore and began the practice of his profession. From 1871 until 1892 he was a partner in the firm of Venable & Packard, later becoming the senior member of the firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard, which position he held at the time of his death. From 1871 until 1895 Major Venable was professor of law at the University of Maryland, resigning in October of the latter year. During the time Major Venable occupied this position at the university his subjects were real property and constitutional law.

ITALIAN MURDERED.

Sitting in a natural position on the stump of an old tree on the banks of the Raritan canal with a fishing rod in his hands, Joseph Trovati, of Raritan, N. J., was found yesterday morning murdered by an unknown assassin, who had approached him from behind and, placing a revolver close to the back of his head, fired two shots, which must have killed him instantly. His body, which was supported by a sapling, had scarcely shifted its position and the fishing rod was still held by a death grip in his hands. The murdered man, sitting in this position, had been passed in the early morning by several rowboats, the occupants of which believed that he was still fishing or had fallen asleep. It was not until 8 o'clock that two farm hands passed him on the canal bank and on failing to get any response when they asked him what luck he was having, made an investigation.

The officials have been unable to obtain any clue to the identity of the murderer. Trovati is known as a hard-working Italian. There have been several murders as the outgrowth of feud among the Italians of N. J. during recent years. They have recently been a race war between negroes and a number of whites of Raritan.

A murder occurred Saturday evening two miles from Elizabeth, the county seat of Wirt county, W. Va., when Christopher Brinker, seventy-five years of age, was shot and instantly killed by Jonas Sees, a well-to-do farmer, aged fifty-five years. Following a quarrel between the two men, which occurred on the front porch of Sees' home, it is charged that the latter shot Brinker down with an old style muzzle-loading shotgun, blowing the top of Brinker's head off. Sees and Brinker had been neighbors and friends for years, but recently a feud grew up between them. The murder was witnessed by the wife and five of the nine children of Sees. The latter was arrested.

William Elbrecht, of Maspeh, 23 years old, was caught in a death trap of mire in a creek near Old Mill at Jamaica Bay, near East New York, yesterday, and died while friends were desperately trying to save him. He had fallen into the creek in the darkness of the early morning. While his friends were calling to him Elbrecht sank into the morass. The men had been out fishing. In the morning residents of Old Mill found the helpless three, still mired, and also found the body of Elbrecht, uncovered in the deathtrap by the outgoing tide.

Saying that he sees with dismay that the democracy of Tennessee is rushing madly to destruction because of bitter dissensions, Senator Robert L. Taylor has given out a statement withdrawing his promise to stump the state in the interest of Governor M. R. Patterson's "machine" judiciary ticket. The senator says his action is taken because he cannot inflict his advice where it is rejected in advance. Governor Patterson's pardon of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, who was convicted with his son, Robin Cooper, of the murder of former Senator E. W. Carmack, is responsible for the factional trouble in the democracy of the state.

Soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercises or injury, is quickly relieved by the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is equally valuable for muscular rheumatism, and always affords quick relief. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A reduction of \$10,000,000 in the postal deficit has been made in the first nine months of the fiscal year.

Cold and wet weather has caused serious damage to the crops in France; the loss in the champagne district is estimated at \$6,000,000.

Thirty-six persons were drowned at different points in New York state and in Massachusetts yesterday, the majority of whom were bathers seeking relief from the heat.

Secretary Meyer has signed an order authorizing the sale of the third-class cruisers Detroit and Boston, the gunboat Concord and the torpedo boat Winslow.

Rev. Clinton DeWitt Sharp, of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and 14-year-old Eunice Whitaker, who eloped from Schenectady, N. Y., a week ago, have been arrested in Kansas City.

Fire threatened the little village of Cannon, Del., yesterday. Churchgoers left services and fought the flames until outside assistance arrived. Four persons were overcome. The loss will amount to about \$19,000.

The United States submarine boat Salmon has fully demonstrated the practicality of the submarine for long voyages, having made the run from Quincy, Mass., to Hamilton, Bermuda, 800 miles.

The loss of \$50 on Jeffries, coming on top of a long series of money troubles, made a night watchman in New York so despondent that he hanged himself in a stall of the stable where he worked.

Col. R. Preston Chew, one of Charleston's prominent citizens, was operated on yesterday at Charleston, W. Va., for appendicitis. He is one of the best known Confederate veterans in the Shenandoah valley.

Members of the Indiana Brewers' Association have formally protested before the democratic State central committee against the bringing of William Jennings Bryan into the state to make speeches this fall.

One of the greatest corn crops in the history of the United States is indicated by the government report of conditions on July 1, published Saturday. For wheat, however, the outlook is darker. The general average condition of crop growth in the United States on July 1, was about 2.5 per cent lower than on July 1, 1909.

A four horse stage coach carrying 11 passengers going for El Portal, the gateway of the Yosemite National Park, went over a cliff into the Merced river, a fall of 100 feet, yesterday. One man and three women were carried down with the stage and injured seriously. The other passengers and the driver jumped and clung to the rocks at the edge of the road. Two horses were killed.

Leroy Hughes, aged 7; Russell, aged 6, and Jane, aged 4, are in a hospital at Turtle Creek, near Pittsburgh, Pa., with burns about the head face and neck that will mark them for life, while Russell will lose his sight. The children while playing yesterday about a regulator pit of a natural gas company lifted the cover from a trap and struck a match. The three were hurled a hundred feet by the explosion that followed.

With \$10,000 guaranteed as the nucleus of a defense fund against the open or non-open shop movement in the District of Columbia, organized labor of Washington yesterday afternoon inaugurated plans by which a propaganda will be set in motion with the object of breaking up non-union and open shops. The Amalgamated Association of Carpenters have set at naught the edict of the American Federation of Labor and are keeping their men at work.

General Porfirio Diaz, who will be eighty years old on September 18 next, was yesterday re-elected as president of Mexico for a term of six years, this being the seventh time he has been chosen by the people of his country as the head of the national government. Ramon Corral was elected vice-president. Reports from all of the States in the Mexican Union are to the effect that in the electoral college which met yesterday, Diaz and Corral won overwhelming victories, and that no disorder of any kind occurred in any section of the country.

The British government has ordered a public inquiry into the failure of the Law Guarantee Insurance Society, which recently collapsed with losses amounting to more than \$10,000,000. Among the directors were several of the most eminent members of the legal profession, while its trustees included two Supreme Court judges. The heaviest losers were lawyers, among them Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, who lost \$1,000,000.

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The Clockmakers' Strike.

New York, July 11.—Col. M. J. Ryan, mediator of the State Department of Labor, conferred this afternoon with the officials of the Clock and Suit Manufacturers' Association, in an effort to reach a basis of agreement, whereby the strike of the clockmakers may be submitted to arbitration.

Two thousand reeler makers were ordered out today and the two thousand raincoat makers will be ordered out tomorrow. Before the end of the week, unless a settlement be arranged, the strike leaders claim there will be not less than 80,000 workers unemployed.

The Crusade Against Fight Pictures.

Boston, July 11.—The fight against the showing of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures has already led to the prohibition of their exhibition before 250,000 people, according to estimates made here today by William Shaw, secretary of the National Christian Endeavor body, who is leading the war against the films. He declares that statistics of the crusade against the pictures show the following areas which have forbidden the display: Maine, Texas, Georgia, Virginia and District of Columbia, 9,000,000 population; South America, 6,000,000 population; Cuba, 2,000,000 population; Province of Ontario, Canada, 2,500,000 population; total of forty cities 5,500,000 population.

Deaths from Heat.

New York, July 11.—It was sizzling hot in this city again today and the weather man held out no hope of early relief. During the past 24 hours ten deaths, directly traceable to the torrid wave, have occurred and all the hospitals are crowded with cases of prostration. At 11 o'clock the official temperature was 83 and at noon it was 85. As the mercury soared the humidity increased, and a feeble breeze added to rather than relieved the suffering.

The suffering among the poor of the East Side was intense.

Chief Justice Fuller's Will.

Chicago, July 11.—The will of the late Chief Justice Melville Weston Fuller, of the Supreme Court of the United States and that of his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Fuller, who died several years ago, were filed in the Probate Court today. Justice